THE COMMUNICATOR

VOLUME VI, Issue 23 — Indians University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne — March 6, 1975

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Board to recount first

Pratt, Johnson in run-off for prexy

It's not over yet!

Charlie Pratt and Jim Johnson appear headed for a run-off to decide who will be the next student body president. That is, provided a recount fails to name Pratt the outright winner.

The ticket of Pratt and Rollie Clements received 357 votes in this week's student government election to 298 for Johnson and his running mate, Dan Randall. James Syers and Pam Carpenter got 250 votes, preventing Pratt-Clements from getting a plurality of 40 percent, the figure required by the Student Body Constitution to win outright.

The Pratt-Clements total was only five votes short of the needed 362 to win. A recount may show this deficiency to be larger, smaller, or non-existent.

Bill Elward, chairman of the Student Election Board, said the recount of presidential ballots will be held Thursday, march 6. Pratt requested the recount shortly after the unofficial totals were made available about 2a.m. Thursday morning.

If the recount fails to show Pratt with the necessary 40 percent plurality, the run-off will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11. The Poll times for the special election will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The polling place will be the ground floor of Kettler Hall, outside the registrar's office.

Syers informed the Communicator that he would personally support the Pratt-Clements ticket and that he would ask his supporters to do the same.

Victorious Student Senate candidates were: Hans Christensen, Tim Ducey, Eugene Fulmore, Cyndy Harris, Richard Lauer, Kathy O'Connell, and Mark Spade.

Also, Carol Anderson, Patty Dewald, M. Patricia Fincher, Nancy Flentnery, Sue Jackson, Randy Kimball, and Bill Voors.

The four Student Union Board seats were capiured by Bob Corier, Tom Kintanar, Sara Mossburg, and Michael Yann. Yann was reeleeted to his fourth term on the board.

Pratt said that he and Clements will campaign pending the outcome of the recount. He said that he is optimistic of picking up support from the Syers camp.

The Johnson-Randall ticket is also planning a vigorous campaign. "This university has never seen a campaign like the one we're going to put on," said Randoll.

Randall also challenged Pratt and Clements to an open debate prior to the run-off. Pratt could not be reached for a reply to the challenge in time to meet The Communicator deadlines.

Elward said that the board will recount Thursday, March 6, and once more the next day should Johnson request a second recount.

This election marks the fourth time in the past five years that the student body president could not be immediately determined by the first vole count.

Last year official certification of the election results was held up until August because of certian election irregularities uncovered by the Student Supreme Court. The court ordered a new election but it was never held. Pratt lost to Rusty Cane in that election.

The 1973 election was the only certain one of the last five, with incumbent president Brock Able winning reelection rather easily over two minor opponents.

Able did not have such an easy time winning the 1972 race, however, as that one went through a number of recounts and well into August before Able was certified the winner over Jim Cress. The Student Supreme Court ordered a recount in that one too.

The only other presidential run-oil to be held occured in 1971 when three candidates vied for the position. Mark Franke led Mark Souder and John Simerman in the first round and then beal Souder in the run-olf.



The Fort Wayne Art institute has recenlly merged with IPFW, in arder ta prevent the elosing of the art school due ta financial problems.

Business operations at IPFW consolidate

"We'd like to not have to be concerned about whether a student is from Indiana or Purdue. Students here are our students, and they should all be treated equitably."

This is one of the reasons given by Jim Thatcher, business manager at IPFW for the recent consolidation of business operations on this campus. The approval of the fiseal agreement by the two boards of trustees of Indiana and Purdue universities, says Thatcher, "allows us to take two separate business operations and weld them into one."

While business operations will still be maintaining separate and distinct systems to accommodate both Indiana and Purdue, the systems will be handled by only one office and staff instead of the previous two.

Thatcher commented that the consolidation will provide lor "incorporate services that should bring about increased effeiency, with like funetions being handled in only one area."

Thatcher said that the consolidation should provide this campus with services suiied ta its needs, without laking away the identity of the two main university campuses. He said that the business department is working to get some give-and-take between Lalayette and Bloomington on such matters as student fee systems.

"We hope to eliminate some of the nuisance fees," Thatcher remarked. "I.U. has an appliecation fee and Purdue has a diploma fee. They also differ in lab fees. We hope that all students on this campus will end up with a common fee system."

New office locations, responsible administrators, and how they can be contaeled are as follows:

Director of Personnel and Payroll–Carwin Liverance, Trom 5, ext. 5336.

Directlor of Purchasing and General Services–Don Kolter, Trom 4, ext 5711

Comptroller–Phil Grote, Kettler Hall ground floor, ext. 5810.

Aecounting Manager–Tom Mulligan, Kettler Hall ground floor, ext. 5810.

Bursar– Alive Dove, Kettler Hall ground floor, ext. 5466.

Art school, IPFW to merge

By NORM FLETCHER

Legislation enabling Fort Woyne Art Institute (FWAI) and IPFW to merge was unanimously passed from Indiana House Rules Committee recently.

House Bill 1950, introduced by Representative Tom Fruechtenicht of Fort Wayne, permits FWAI to beeome an integral part of IPFW.

Recently FWAI has faced linancial wees. Confronted by inflation and building maintenance problems, along with decreased enrollment, closing of the art school was inevitable without linancial assistance.

Merging with IPFW seemed to be the only feasible solution.

IPFW has not delved into a fine arts program because FWAI has provided Fort Wayne with the means for such a progrom, according to Chancellor Donald Schwartz.

With the art school on the verge of extinction, IPFW hopes to come to their reseue.

"We simply cannol let that (FWAI) disappeor so art is not offered in Fort Wayne," commented Schwortz.

If the enabling legislation is passed, IPFW will oller a Bochelor of Fine Arts degree by the fall semester of 1976.

Operotional budget estimations for the 1976-77 year is $167,700. Chancellor Schwartz said this is a "rock bottom" proposal.

The figure outolls all expenses, including faculty salaries. FWAI's presenl facilities are located in downtown Fort Wayne. Schwartz said the buildings presently used will have to be ulilized by IPFW for the first lour or five years.

However, the chancellor does see the art school moving to the campus.

"Hopefully the merger of this institution will help us get a new facility; of wbieh port of that new facility will be occupied by the arts unll," Schwortz stated.

Commenting upon the oequisition of FWAI, Schwortz said, "The state would be getling a very good deal in thol monies from the sole of FWAI physicol plont would be oround $100,000." This money would be reverted bock lor use by IPFW.

Russell Ottel, director of the art school, is optimistic obout the merger. He said the art school needs the linoncial assistanee and feels IPFW will benefil from the increased enrollment. "When the merger is complete, our morriage with IPFW will be consummated, and we won't be living in sin on we are now," Ottel quipped.

Course fees for FWAI are presently $145 for a three credit hour course. Tuition for the program will be lowered to IPFW rates if the campus acquires the art school.

Schwartz hoped the lowered leed will attroct students from the community that would normolly attend an art school out of town.

Free classifieds

Rising prices may be the order of the day, but IPFW students and staff members don't have to worry about the price of classified ads in The Communicator going up. In fact they are going down–to nothing.

Effective with the March 13 issue, classifieds in The Communicator will be free of charge to all IPFW students, faculty members and staff personnel. The following guidelines will be used:

--All classifieds must be turned into the Communicator office typed or neatly printed by Tuesday noon.

--Ads will run only one week. To run another week, the ad should be resubmitted.

--Ads for non-IPFW people or firms will be charged the current $1.00 per week rate and must be prepaid.

--Ads from university people that are connected with any moneymaking venture will be charged the $1.00 rate and must be prepaid.

Campus thefts on increase

Purse-snatchings and electronic calculator thefts are increasing on campus, Solely and Security Chief Earl Warnock reported earlier this week.

Wornock said that the thefts usually occur when the purse or calculator is set down and left alone, even momentarily. The purses are usually recovered, naturally without any money, he added.

"Students have to keep these things in hond," the chief said. Students are encouraged to have their names inscribed on both purses and calculators, and the serial numbers of calculators should be known by the owner to aid in possible recovery.

Haralson appointed director of area youth, including IPFW students

Filling an urgent need for the Fort Wayne community and at the same time doing his job for IPFW is what Joe Haralson has in mind for himself in the immediate future.

Haralson was recently appointed youth director for the Fort Wayne area by the National Alliance for Businessmen (NAB). The position is a voluntary one; Haralson is on released time from the university to serve as youth director.

But it is not simply a good will donation by Indiana-Purdue to allow Haralson to work for NAB. He will be working with the city's youth, all of whom are either present IPFW students or potential ones.

NAB defines "youth" as all those 14 and over who are in school. This makes even the middle-aged IPFW students "youth" for NAB's purposes.

The goals of NAB's youth program, according to Haralson, is to keep them in school and get them thinking about career objectives. These goals are similar to those of the Counseling and Academic Division (CADD), for which Haralson is special services director.

He will also be in contact with key personnel officers from all around the nation. "I will be on a first-name basis with a lot of these people," he said. "It will be an advantage to our students that I'm out selling Indiana-Purdue nationally."

Among his other responsibilities for CADD are community outreach programs designed to identify IPFW with the Fort Wayne community. Much of his outreach efforts are spent with minority and inner-city youth, much like the main thrust of NAB's youth program.

"But this (NAB) is not just minority oriented. It is for hard-core disadvantaged youth. That includes all colors and creeds," cautioned Haralson. Because of recent economic problems and layoffs, he expects there to be more white, non-minority youth eligible for the program.

NAB was created by President Johnson in 1968 as a cooperative effort between government and business to help the hard-core unemployed. In addition to youth, this includes ex-olleaders, veteraos, the physically disabled and the economiesally disadvantaged.

National directors for NAB are executives from major corporations. The first national president was Henry Ford II.

Local staff people are all on loan from local businesses. Fort Wayne metro director is Mike Duda from the personnel alfee of Essex.

NAB does not pay the salaries of its officials or staff, with the exception of secretaries. All others are compensaded by their employer for their time spent with NAB. And the experience gained from working with NAB usually means a company promotion for the businessman who partielpates, according to Haralson.

NAB is administered through the Department of Labor.

Four programs are available lor youth through NAB, but only one is offered in Fort Wayne, the poorest record in the country. "It is my hope that these programs will develope to the point that the next director can come in and take over," said Haralson. "I don't want to be involved with a program that is last in the country."

The program presently being used in Fort Wayne is Guided Opportunities for Life Decisions (GOLD). This program provides work experiences lor economieally disadvantaged youth to promole a greater understanding of career requirements.

But instead of being year-round, GOLD is only a summer job program in this area. "It uses summer employment to reinforce educational experiences with career job experiences," said Haralson, adding that it needs to be a year-round program if it is to encaurage students to finish school and choose a meaningful career.

Career Guidance Institute (CGI) is the NAB program that Haralson is especially determined to get going in the Fort Wayne area. CGI is designed to supplement the career guidance offered in the public school systems.

"It is my hope that we will have Career Guidance Institute with Indiana-Purdue as the host university," Haralson said. He hopes to use IPFW Placement Director Bob Barkhaus in the CGI planning.

Other school across the nation give college credit for work with CGI. It will be up to the faculty to grant credit here, Haralson said.

Another NAB program Haralson wants to start locally is Youth Motivation Task Force, which uses successful business leaders and professional people to motivate youth to stay in school and plan lor careers. Such people, who have "come up through the ghetto," are called living witnesses.

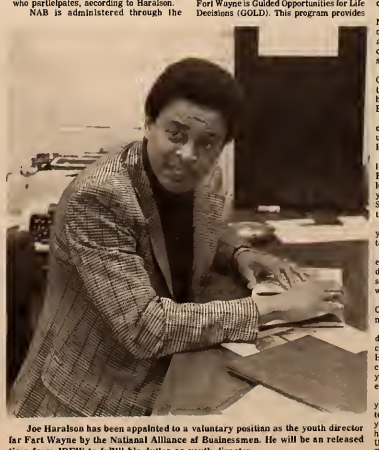
Also used are peer witnesses, usually youths who are a few years older than the target group.

Both peer aad living witnesses must come from a similar background as the disadvantaged youth. Their experiences and successes are used to motivate the youth to work for educational and career goals.

The fourth NAB program is College Cluster, oriented toward graduates of minority colleges.

All four youth programs have been developed to help disadvantaged youth choose meaningful career objectives. Haralson called this "preventive medicine." He said that more work with the youth would mean less effort needed lor the ex-offender program, for example.

Haralson predicted that a full-time youth director will be needed in Fort Wayne to coordinate all the programs aimed at youth. In the meantime he will be splitting his time between his office in the Student Union and the NAB office at the Chamber of Commerce.



Joe Haralson has been appointed to a vluntary position as the youth director far Fort Wayne by the Natianal Alliance af Businessmen. He will be an released time from IPFW to fulllll his dutles as yauth director.

Komets aid IPFW team with free tickets, donation offer

Students who purchase two tickets to next Wednesday night's Komet hockey game will be given two more free, according to announcement by IPFW Athletic Director Jim Bolinger.

Bolinger said that the tickets must be purchased from the Sweet Shoppe in the Student Union to be eligible for the additional free tickets. The offer is for a limited time only.

The Komet tickets are being sold by IPFW to raise funds for the campus hockey team, which will begin play next season.

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Former Komet greats Lennie Thornson and Lionel "Choo Choo" Repka have volunteered their services as coaches.

If IPFW sells 1000 tickets, half of the revenue from those tickets will be returned to the campus hockey team.

The March 12 game features the Komets against the Flint Generals. Face-off time is 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the Sweet Shoppe, tickets may be purchased at the Gunner Elliot Ice Arena.

INSIDE

Lonl Walf autlines same unique recipes designed to supplement student snacking habits. See Page 3.

Rex Putt speaks aut an the expansion af the sparts pragrams at IPFW in Rap Line an Page 6.

IPFW prol John Brennan is starring in Civic Theatre's production of "Finishing Tauches." Mike Snyder's review is in Arts & Fun.

Some revolutianary new vending machines are unveiled by Jim Jahnsan in his column on the apinion page.

'Public nuisance?'

Henry L. Goodson, assistant chief of the local fire prevention bureau, has threatened to declare Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne a "public nuisance" if that becomes necessary to enforce no smoking rules. While Goodson has a legitimate point (the no smoking regulations are being ignored), he is perhaps being a little melodramatic about the whole affair.

Smoking in classrooms is commonplace at universities throughout the country; while this doesn't justify IPFW's violations, it does perhaps put them in better perspective. Goodson's statement no doubt was in response to student complaints of others smoking in their presence rather than the presence of a real fire hazard. His initial statement, incidentally, was made prior to the series of arson-related fires in the dorms.

His objection that IPFW has no fire lanes is an important one, but instead of using this fact as a threat, why doesn't he talk about the issue at hand? If IPFW must have fire lanes, arrangements should be made to design some around the campus. If IPFW must comply with the city's no smoking regulations, arrangements should be made to enforce them. What Goodson appears to be saying though, is, "If you'll comply with this law, I'll let you violate this other one. If you don't, I'll get you for both."

The danger of fire is a very real one--especially in light of the events of the last few weeks--and should not be taken lightly. However, smoking violators and arsonists are two different breeds of cat. If IPFW classrooms are not designed for smokers, the no smoking rules should be enforced. But Assistant Chief Goodson doesn't have to come on like the Gestapo. A "public nuisance?" Come on, now.....

Basketball success

The Mastodons fl2-l02 victory over I.U.-Gary, Tuesday evening brought IPFW its first Regional Campus Tournament championship in basketball!

The Tuskers, who finished with four season records, (most victories in a season, an 8-2 record against other regional campuses, IPFW's first 500 season, and a string of six wins in a row,) are to be congratulated for a fine effort.

The six wins in a row came in the last six games, so the string can be continued next season. Real thanks should go not only to the team, but to Coach George Hany, Assistant coach Larry Hoyle, and trainer James Syers.

Female views solicited for our editorial page

Did I, my lines intend for publick view,
How many centures, wou'd their faults
persue.
Some wou'd, because such words they do
affect,
Cry they're insipid, empty, uncorrect.
And many, have attain'd, dull and untaught
The name of Witt, only by finding fault.
True judges, might condemn their want of
witt,
And all might say, they're by a Woman
writt.
Alas! a woman that attempts the pen,
Such an intruder on the rights of men.

Anne Finch, Countess of Winchilsea
(1661-1720)

The Communicator's editorial staff feels that the Opinion page would benefit from feminine points of view since usually only male writers have been contributing to this section. Any woman (staff, administration, or student) who is interested in oiring her views should submit them to Dave Hill, editorial editor

All copy intended for publication should be typewritten and double-spaced. Writers should be as concise as possible; The Communicator uses copy on a available-space basis

THE COMMUNICATOR

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Established 1969

New world order needed

By GEORGE FOSTER

As has been pointed out so many times on this Opinion Page, some kind of revolution in America is needed. In addition, it seems that most who advocate revolution, support, in some form, a creation of a democratic socialist state. But for the meantime, let us put aside the ideals of the utopian state and ask ourselves the question, "What can be done under the present circumstances?"

First and foremost, a radical change in the education of our young people is needed. Despite all the so-called liberal reforms within the school system, the basic problems confronting the attitudes toward the teaching and understanding of the concepts of socialist thought are still with us. Most important of these problems is the continuation of the teaching of competition as the correct, moral and practical way of life. In sports' activities, throughout grade and high school, the only objective of the player is to win. All right, the object of o game is to win, not to lose. This philosophy is fine until it reaches the point of an obsession. I'm not saying it happens each and every time a game is played, but it happens much too often. What is so wrong with sports becoming a thing of pleasure again instead of a test of a person's dedication to competition? Another problem with our school system is the system of grading. Often, Johnny has to cheat on his spelling tests in order to achieve that "A," because if he doesn't Johnny's old man will beat the shit out of him. Maybe I have over-dramatized the situation but unfortunately sometimes it gets that bad. Wouldn't it be much better if our old friend Johnny was taught to compete "within himself" instead of against his fellows to achieve a higher degree of understanding in what he is studying? The final problem with education is that the teaching of socialistic thought is either lacking entirely or is so distorted out of proportion that the student has no interest to pursue the subject further. Many social studies teachers will stress that capitalism has built the mightiest nation in history but fail to point out in addition to this that it has also put us in the economic and ecological mess we find ourselves in today.


George Foster

Second, and in conjunction with the subject of competition, the philosophy and practice of profit must be now and forever eliminated. I believe that people are fed up with reports of excess profits to the point that the goal of elimination of profit altogether can be achieved to the near future. If by chance you aren't fed up yet here is some further evidence showing the profits of some major corporations. Taken from U.S. News & World Report of February 3, here is the "change in earnings from 4th quarter 1973 to 4th quarter 1974: A & P . Up 772.6 percent; Alberto-Culver.. Up 125.4 percent; Amstar .Up 226.1 percent; Continental Metals .Up 156.4 percent; Ogden Monte...Up 42.2 percent; Kaiser Cement & Gypsum...Up 94 2 percent; Texas Oil & Gas...Up 214 9 percent and the list goes on. Out of 48 corporations listed only 8 reported a decline in profits the largest being Burling Industries down only 61.7 percent.

The most firm, drastic and practical solution to this problem is nationalization. (all you capitalists out there, please excuse me for using such a dirty word). Nationalization of all major forms of transportation (i.e. coal, oil, iron, steel) is not an impossible task so long as these gentlemen in congress don't accept any "gifts" from some of their friends on the boards of directors of some of these industries.

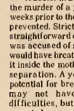
Everyone of these proposals that f have outlined could be accomplished within the years of the coming decade. But they will not emerge into a successful policy unless each of us dedicates himself or herself to the general goal of building a new world order, devoid of hatred and greed. Capitalism is not only destroying our economy but also the very ideal of what human beings were meant to be. Our problems are not really the faults of any one group, even the industrialists. They, like the rest of us, have been indoctrinated into accepting the world as it is. Despite this, it is now time to plon for what the world should be.

OPINION

Abortion issue still complicated

By STUART LYNN

A doctor in Boston has been convicted of the murder of a person, conceived about 24 weeks prior to the time that its live birth was prevented. Strictly speaking, this was not a straightforward case of abortion. The doctor was accused of suffocating a fetus which would have breathed had the doctor not held it inside the mother for three minutes after separation. A younger fetus, without the potential for breathing outside the mother may not have presented the same difficulties, but the case is being widely accepted as an abortion case.


Stuart Lynn

This subject is a complex one, especially for an agnostic without much knowledge of biology. All I can do is suggest some considerations. First of all, I hold that killing is not justified except to save another life immediately in danger. Thus, I am not a pacifist, and I expect that I would kill to defend my life or someone else's life, or even a principle which in my opinion was inimical to life. (I have not yet resolved the difficulty in the acceptance of killing to prevent killing. If the end justifies the means, what have I accomplished?) So for abortion, my initial reaction would be negative unless the mother's life were threatened.

In the United States, especially, there should not be (although I am aware that there is) any need to go beyond this point. After all, there are so many alternatives within reach. We have the knowledge and resources to equip everyone who wishes to prevent conception during intercourse to do so. (Even here, however, ambiguities creep in. According to Germaine Greer, both the IUO and the "pill" do not really prevent conception, they simply cause immediate abortions.) We could probably even come up with a true male contraceptive that was not permanent if we wanted to. We have the resources to care for unwanted children in a humane environment if we wish to. We should be able to provide adequate psychological care for those who suffer forced pregnancies, while we should long ago have changed the attitudes which blame the victim of rape. But we don't do any of these things adequately, and as a result we have this insane controversy between those who provide little other evidence of pro-life attitudes (where will those thousands of signatures be when capital punishment is reinstituted?) and those who demand autonomy for their own bodies at the expense of other lives.

But the subject does not end here. The earth is a closed system, after all, in which the luxuries and burdens are not spread equally. We could, of course, extend the possibilities mentioned above to other countries, but we would have to go much further--the elimination of scarcity and deprivation--to close the book on the abortion debate. Until we do that, we face the following difficulties:

(1) Where millions die of starvation annually, feeding an unwanted baby (or even a "wanted" baby, for that matter) means killing another person. Abortion on these grounds, of course, raises the dangerous question of an "expanded" notion of self-defense, which is nevertheless raised by the initial concept of self-defense.

(2) The easy "birth control" solution is not so easy in a culture which allows women no claim to social existence other than child production, and in which masculinity is still proved by the number of (male) children fathered. (The ERA is a smashing success in findings compared to attitudes in, for example, India.) Abortion cannot alleviate this problem, but would tend to become more imperative among people who are not subject to such ideas, while underlying the importance of the ideas.

(3) Proliferation is a virtue in an economy in which economic insecurity and high infant mortality reign. Again, abortion does not really attack the cause of the problem.

The debate over abortion becomes, in the logic of the situation, a debate over the organization of human existence. The end of abortion requires the end of the need for abortion. Most of us feel we are "pro-life," yet even those who adopt the phrase as a standard are arguing in a void if the problems of dominated societies are not solved.



"Now, don't panic, Miss Jones. These gentlemen are just a little upset because I told them the university wasn't for sale."

Vending machines amuse

By JIM JOHNSON

Vince Vending, manager of the Con Coin Company, introduced a new line of vending machines this past week. With the increased frenzy of American life, Vince decided that the people and the economy were ripe for more machines.


Jim Johnson

At the top of the line is the Hostility machine, a no-armed bandit that is a guaranteed winner. The purchaser drops 25 cents in the machine, and absolutely nothing happens. The purchaser can then kick and punch the machine until his temper subsides.

Another new machine is the Seek-er model. For 50 cents the purchaser lines his feet up under the machine, punches a button, and can watch as the machine shreds his shoes with razor-like movements and then washes his socks.

Russian-roulette coffee and soft drink machines are popular with the more adventurous. Each time the machine is played, one of the choices doesn't offer a cup, another choice doesn't offer syrup, another gives the wrong item, and still another gives nothing at all. For only a nickel, all choices but one are voided, and the lucky player gets a drink for 5 cents.

The Time Bomb has gained a rabid following in factories where ten minute breaks are the order of the day. The delivery time of the desired purchase ranges from five seconds to five minutes. The variable delivery time gives the player the opportunity to play the Hostility machine while he waits

Other machines include the Oldie Goldie and the Moldy Oldie. The former has all recorded music since the beginning of the universe, while the latter specializes in spoiled foods. This bracketed combination offers the purchaser the pleasure of acquiring ptomaine poisoning while being serenaded by Neander thal folk music. Wow.

Another game, Odorific, pumps prerecorded smells into the purchaser's face. At a minimum charge, people in the country can smell city smells, while city folk can try so ripe manure for size. This machine has been a boon to the recreation time, as the individual loses his desire to travel from home. With the money saved from not driving he can play the Hostility machine again.

For 15 cents the player who is trying to quit smoking can play the Prefab Package machine. Here the purchaser receives a semi-crumpled cigarette package which he can then discard, giving him the sensation of having smoke-t the entire package.

People in restricted apartment complexes have now popularized the Pet-ter. For 50 cents the purchaser gets to stroke imitation dog or cat fur, have real shedded hair blown so his apparel, kitty litter or soup-bone slivers in his shoes, counted dog or cat food squeezed under his fingernails, and a shot of real pet slobber on his cheek.

Vince feels that this year's line will increase the booming vending business to new heights. "Why buy something from a store when you can play a machine for it. Risk is essential to many Americans. Some machines allow you to relieve anxiety by physically or verbally tormenting them. Some make you happy when they give you a free or cheap product. Con Coin has a motto: Someday you get the bear, someday the bear gets you. We sl Con think we have you."

"Where did you say the Hostility machine was located?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racism charge refuted

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the charge of discrimination on this campus.

A charge of racism was made concerning "non-appropriation" of money to the Black Student Union. This issue has been clouded as a racial issue; however, this is really a matter of established procedure and budget practicality. The Student Senate is to act as a watchdog of Student Activities money to be spent on programs of interest to all students rather than select groups who demand it for their own special interests at the expense of the whole student body. In the nine programs presented by the Convo Committee, this job has been handled quite well

The additional request of $3,900.00 from an already exhausted budget by the B.S.U. came after $4,000.00 of a $17,000.00 Convo budget had been spend on black cultural activities. This request, we felt, was not fair to the entire student body since it was for special interests. We would do the same to any other organization in this situation.

The allegations of "overall discriminations and racism on this campus" and other name-calling was a spiteful attempt on the part of the writer to degrade the University without factual support. These accusations are unfair to the student body and to the persons involved.

Therefore a demand is put forth to either retract the statements concerning "racism" in regard to the budgetary request, or the promised "legal steps" to enable those involved to clear themselves of any racism.

Hans Christensen
Chairman, Appropriations Committee

Film appreciated

To the Editor:

The film "Thief fn The Night" shown in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building on February 26 and 27 was surprisingly well done. One expects religious films of an "evangelistic" nature to be either emotionally "over-charged" or scripturally unsound. This one was an exception.

While the subject of Christ's second advent is emotionally charged, the film maker did not exaggerate the "tear jerker" aspects of the event. One can imagine that when this great event becomes reality people will react in a fashion similar to that shown in the film.

As to scriptural soundness, the film measures up well. It did not have a "lived happily ever after" type of ending for those who were not involved in the second advent but rather portrayed New Testament prophecies in a manner that is both dramatic and scriptural.

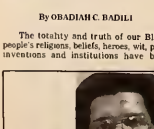
I commend Mike Schlatter and all others involved in bringing this film to our campus. I appreciated it.

Boger Harris

Black culture should be taught

By OBADIAH C. BADILI

The totality and truth of our Black people's religions, beliefs, heroes, wit, past, inventions and institutions have been


Obadiah C. Badili

systematically planned to be annihilated. The plan for total destruction of Black culture has failed. This country and the world are realizing the powerful culture past and present of Black people. Most Black people from grade one until now (freshman IPFW were taught about other people rather than themselves, first. We were taught to love, fear and respect other people, when we should have been taught to love, fear and respect ourselves. We were taught to love Jesus (pictured as a blue-eyed European with long hair), although the Bible gives another image. We were taught to be good-for a fat red-cheeked Coucasion that would bring us gifts we never got. We were taught that the white dolls were pretty and the black dolls ugly. We were taught these things in the face of discrimination, lynching and murder of Black and White civil rights workers. Now, today, we are taught World History that leaves out Africa. We are taught tanguages that leave out African languages such as Swahili. We are taught White interpretations of the Black family. We remember the founding fathers as pure, good White men. We are cast in a uni-cultural institution that refuses to become multi-cultural in nature. Below are some first steps taken from Evaluation Guidelines for Multi-Racial-Multi-Cultural Education by the National Study of School Evaluation, 1973:

"A school which deals justly with all cultures and races is committed to multi-racial-multi-cultural educati-al.

affirms all cultures and races,

is tolerant of behavioral differences due to cultural backgrounds,

encourages pride in one's self and one's cultural or racial group,

serves the needs and aspirations of all cultural and racial groups,

gives students practical opportunities to express, eclebrate, and maintain cultural and racial differences,

does not use standardized tests for tracking,

does not impose absolutes in relation to dress codes, vocational goals and life styles,

distributes resources, power and prestige equitably among its cultural and social groups,

has a staff that is multi-racial, even if the community is not,

has persons of different races in positions of power,

has a minimum of courses requiring prerequisites,

has a Social Studies curriculum that includes the historical, cultural, and intellectual contributions of Native Americans, Blacks, Asian-Americans, Spanish-speaking people, etc.,

has courses related to the needs of all students."

I feel that it is a must for Black students to know our past, and our present so that we can prepare for the future. Many of us realize now that we should sincerely be concerned about the study of us, the study of Math and the Sciences. We should not avoid these courses labeled as hard. We should study other systems of government such as Ujama (socialism), Communism and participatory democracy. Black students must demand respect. Black people must realize that we must struggle continuously against cultural genocide.

MÉLANGE

THE OTHER LINE



Loni Wolf

Everytime you buy a bag of Doritos it's a total waste. Sure you don't feel hungry anymore, but what else has it done? Given you a lot of empty calories and starch, that's what!.

Instead of potato chips, Fritos, Triscuits and all that processed rot, try one of these alternatives to junk–the change might do you good. Adelle Davis, had an... engaging idea for sauteed bananas from "Let's Cook It Right."

Sauteed Bananas

Remove skins from 4 large, firm bananas. Put on hot grill, keep heat high and turn as each side is browned. When golden on all sides or in about 6 minutes, sprinkle with salt–serve with meat.

Some of you might find something of more....substance to your liking. Ms. Davis' recipe for nut bread is fantastic. A word of warning–watch what you are doing with this one, the timing is important. Follow the dreetions carefully or it will end up tasting like crap au gratin.

Adelle Davis' Nut Bread

Before gathering other ingredients stir: 1-3 packages or cakes of crumbled baker's yeast into 1 and 1-4 cups warm water or warm sweet or sour milk OR buttermilk OR Yogurt (Use only one) Add:

3 tablespoons butter flavored oil or soft shortening
1-3 cup dark OR blackstrap molasses OR sugar
SIFT IN–(YES, I SAID SIFT)
1 and 1-4 cups sifted whole wheat flour
1-2 cup soy OR peanut flour
1-2 cup wheat germ or wheat germ flour (use the wheat germ-it will taste sweeter)
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
1-3 cup powdered milk

Before stirring add: 1-2 – 1 cup broken walnuts, peanuts, peeans, any sort of nut (you can also use raisins or any other dried fruit), stir 40 strokes. Line the bottom of the pan with wax paper and brush with oil.

Pour batter into pan and start baking immediately or let it rise 30 minutes or longer before pouring the mixture in the pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes. Then lower heat to 300 degrees and continue baking for 45 minutes more.

You don't have time to sit around and bake bread–your loss–but there are a few quick and easy recipes for unenlightened souls like you. Ms. Davis calls this delicious concoction "Fruit Snow."

Fruit Snow

Heat to boiling: 1 cup apple, apricot, prune, plum or any other fruit puree

Meanwhile: beat until stiff: 2 egg whites

Fold egg whites into hot fruit. Add sugar and lemon juice to taste. Let it cool and pour into serving dishes. Put it in the fridge for awhile.

If you're not into cooking at all try a few others. Plain yogurt, for instance–you can add whatever you want to it. Here's a few ideas: Honey and chopped almonds, brown sugar and cinnamon, carob and brown sugar, coffee, fruit preserves, dried fruits or fresh fruits (dried apricots are fantastic).

Another quick one is uncooked peanut butter candy. Combine: 1-2 cup smooth or crunchy peanut butter, 1-2 cup strained or cream honey, and 3-4 1 cup powdered milk

Stir well. Turn on buttered wax paper and press to a 3-4 inch thickness. Cut into cubes and eat (you can add nuts or dates or coconut if you like).

If weight watching is your hassle the "Weight Watcher's Handbook" has some original ideas. Here are two:

Chocolate Rum Sherbet

1-4 cup chocolate soda pop (diet, of course)
1-4 cup regular strength coffee

Put in ice cube tray. Freeze until mushy. Serve in sherbet glass and top with 1-2 teaspoon rum extract. Makes one serving.

Peach Nectar

1 medium peach diced
1-2 cup evaporated skim milk
2 tablespoons club soda

Mix ingredients in blender until smooth. Use immediately. Makes one serving.

You've got an alternative to potato chips and popcorn. Cooking can be a lot of fun. Happy Eating!

With 24-hr. marathon

Circle K to fight MS

Circle K will sponsor at a 24-hour Marathon to fight Multiple Sclerosis on March 14 and 15. Rollie Clements, student senator, will kick off the M.S. Marathon at noon March 14.

The IPFW Chess Club will be appearing at the ballroom as well as Robert Bowle's karate demonstration. Others invited are Dr. Adamsky, Dr. Wampler, Frank Chorba, Joe Roehling, square dance caller, and the University Singers.

"We're having a hot dog eating contest, a sock hop, and a paraphernalia sale. I think it'll be fun!" said Liz Liffick, a Circle K member.

Another Circle K member, Maury Adams, said that there will be total city cooperation from groups such as the Army Reserves, the mayor's office, Kiwanis Club, radio and TV stations, and some university and high school groups.

The call-in number for the donations for the M. S. Marathon is 482-5896.

The Delta Gamma Trike Race, Chess Club exhibition, Pharaphernalia Sale, and Bake Sale will be featured from noon throughout the Marathon. University Singers will perform from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. A Magic Show will be featured from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.

From 3:00-4:00 p.m. will be lectures featuring Dr. Cathryn Adamsky and Dr. Richard Wampler on "Equal Rights Amendment: Myth & Reality" and Professor Frank Chorba speaking on "The Golden Days of Radio: Remembering Yesterday." The Hot Dog Eating Contest will start at 5:00 p.m. with square dancing, featuring Joe Rollings from 6 to 8 p.m. Robert Bowles Karate Exhibition will be from 8 to 8:30 p.m. with a Fifties Dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Running from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. are movies including "Joe Kidd" starring Clint Eastwood, "Taste the Blood of Dracula" with Asmodius, and "Rage" starring George C. Scott with donations accepted during the movies. Between movies will be a Trivia Quiz and Raffle Drawing.

The Ping Pong Tourney, exhibition and Pool Tourney will finish off the Marathon starting at 8 a.m. and running till noon.

Paulsen to Look at 70's at next convo program

Pat Paulsen, master of dead-pan expressions and monotone dialogue, two-time presidential candidate, and one of America's favorite entertainers will be speaking on campus Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the Sweet Shoppe and are free to activity card holders. Cost to the public is $2.00.

Pat Paulsen was launched into fame during the first Smothers Brothers Comedy Show. It was from that stage that Mr. Paulsen gained enough popularity to run for president of the United States as the unchallenged favorite of the "Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party in 1968. Fully aware that, no matter what the outcome, he would remain "a common, ordinary savior of America's destiny."

Following his narrow defeat to President Nixon, Paulsen returned to television as a regular guest star on CBS-TV's "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," the Carol Burnett Show, and many others.

Later, he starred in his own TV series on the ABC-TV network, entitled "Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour."

In 1972, Pat entered the New Hampshire Primary as a Republican candidate for the presidency. Following the campaign, Paulsen wrote a book on "How to Wage a Successful Campaign For the Presidency."

Paulsen will speak on a "Look at the 70's."



Pat Paulsen

Doonesbury

A University of New Mexico student poll showed that the most popular feature of the student newspaper there is the syndicated comic strip, "Doonsbury."

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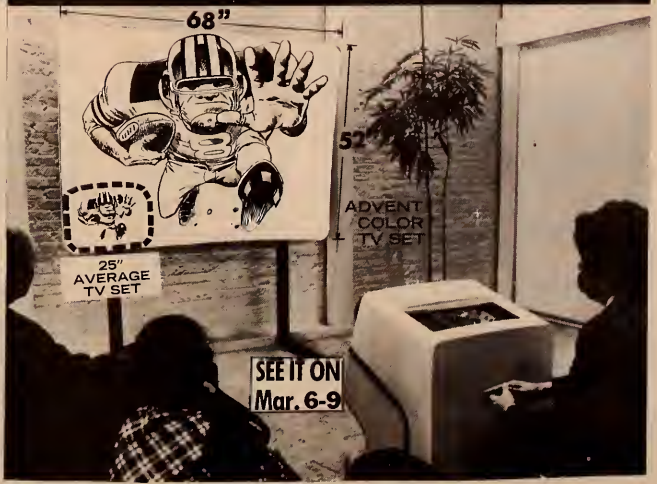
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-To broaden your experiences

-To meet new people

-To provide more than just an academic experience

How would you like to be the founder of something new? Interested? Contact: Charlie Pratt (637-6131) or Jim Bolinger (482-5351).

Attend a meeting of the founders of a new IU-PU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in room 116 of the Student Union.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

New athletic director being named at Bloomington

By KURT ULLMAN

The Indiana University Board of Trustees met Saturday morning in the Distinguished Alumni Room in the Indiana Memorial Union Building. Members heard a report from Indiana University President John W. Ryan on the progress being made toward selection of a new athletic director, appointed Dr. Martin Kamen as visiting lecturer of biochemistry at Bloomington, elevated Arthur H. Weber, Jr. to dean of the Herron Art School in Indianapolis, and names the surgical pavilion at University Hospital in Indianapolis.

I.U. President John W. Ryan told the board that the search for a successor to retiring Athletic Director J. W. Orwig was nearing completion. A Search and Screen Committee had submitted their recommendations to Ryan who had studied the files of the candidates and interviewed each one individually.

Ryan said the responsibility for directing what he called "one of the most extensive and highly recognized athletic programs in the nation" demanded a painstaking and thorough search.

At the same time Ryan recognized the need for a prompt decision on the matter. He then requested the trustees to grant him the authority to submit a name to them for approval by either a telephone survey or a special meeting later in the month. The board approved the request.

The trustees named Dr. Martin D. Kamen visiting professor of biochemistry in I.U.-Bloomington's Department of Plant Sciences. Dr. Kamen is known for his work with Carbon-14 methods of tracing. In 1940, Dr. Kamen used radioactive methods to trace the processes involved in photosynthesis. Dr. Kamen, with his associate Dr. Samuel Ruben, discovered that the oxygen given off by plants came from a water molecule instead of the carbon molecule as had been previously thought. He is currently a professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California.

The only action directly affecting IPFW was the appointment of Wen-hui Tsai as assistant professor of sociology for the period January 1975 to May 1976. Tsai graduated from National Taiwan University in 1964, and received a Ph.D from the University of California at Berkeley in 1974

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Army ROTC offers plenty of other advantages you should consider. Mail the coupon so we can send you the facts. Or, phone Toll Free... 1-800/626-6526. (In Kentucky, dial 1-800/292-6599.)

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



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Fort Knox Kentucky 40121
Tell me more about the Army ROTC 2-year program No obligation to me

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College Attending

IPFW Placement Schedule

To be eligible to interview with the following recruiters, students must be registered and have resumes on file with the Placement Center. All interviews are scheduled on an appointment basis (first come, first serve), so sign up early. No appointments should be scheduled in the 24 period preceding the recruiter's visit. Failure to keep a scheduled interview appointment could result in suspension of further interview privileges. Cancellations of appointments will be accepted, but not within 24 hours of the recruiter's visit.

3/24/75 Ft. Wayne National Bank	B.S. degree in Business with major in Finance, Economics, Accounting or Marketing for positions to be determined.
3/24/75 Massachusetts Mut.	All degrees in any major for Insurance Agent positions.
3/24/75 North American Van Lines, Inc.	B.S. degree in Accounting for Staff Accountant positions.
	B.S. degree in Finance or Accounting for Credit Administration positions.
	B.S. degree in Psychology or Marketing for Customer Relations Coordinator positions.
	B.S. degree in Business or Transportation for Fleet Controller positions.
	B.S. degree in I.E.T. for Quality Control Specialist.
3/25/75 Magnavox Company	B.S. degree in E.E. or EET for Electronic Engineer positions.
	B.S. degree in M.E. or MET for Mechanical Engineer positions.
	B.S. degree in M.E. or I.E. for Manufacturing Engineer positions.
3/26/75 Farm Bureau Ins.	A.S./B.S.degrees in Data Processing for Programmer Trainee positions.
	B.S. degree in Mathematics for Programmer Trainee positions.
	B.S. degree in Business, Criminal Justice or Liberal Arts for Claims Adjustor Trainee positions.
3/26/75 St. Joseph's Hosp.	A.S. degree in Nursing for Staff Nurse positions (full and part-time).
3/26/75 E-Systems, Inc.	B.S. degree in EE or EET for Electrical Engineer positions.
	B.S. degree in ME or MET for Mechanical Engineer positions.
	B.S. degree in Accounting for Accountant positions.
3/27/75 Xerox Corporation	B.S. degree in Computer Technology for Programmer positions.
4/10/75 Inpls. School Sys.	B.S. degree in any major for sales positions.
	B.S./M.S. degrees in Education with majors preferably in Math, Science Reading, Special Education, Industrial Arts, Home Ec. and Art, for positions in Jr. High and High Schools.

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CAMPUS COMMUNIQUÉ

Summer jobs

Cedar Point has made applications available to IPFW students interested in applying for one of the 3,000 summer jobs at the amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. Most of the jobs require no experience, and are available in the areas of operations, food service, merchandise, and entertainment. Other ancillary positions include maintenance, life guards, attendants, and clerks. The base pay is $2.10 per hour, plus an hourly bonus upon completion of one's summer contract. Cedar Point provides seasonal employees with dorms and personal services, and offers an extensive social activities program. Persons interested in applying for jobs may pick up informational brochures and applications at the Placement Office, room 113 of the Student Union.

Career symposium

The Counseling and Academic Development Division is sponsoring a career symposium on the opportunities for women in heavy industry on March 12 at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building lounge.

Ms. Sally O'Connor, assistant personnel counselor of Republic Steel Corporation will address herself to the role of women in heavy industry, the employment opportunities available, and the educational training needs of such positions.

All interested women are invited to attend, especially those women undecided as to a career or major.

TM lecture

The World Plan Service will offer two free introductory lectures on the techniques of Transcendental Meditation (TM) on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Student Union.

Mini-Sem

Faculty, students and staff are invited to a workshop-demonstration of the MINI-SEM table-top Scanning Electron Microscope in the Biology Department, Kettler Hall, from 10:30 a.m. throughout the day, Tuesday, March 25. The demonstration is being given through the courtesy of International Scientific Instruments, Inc.

If interested in attending, students should contact Dr. Benjamin Becker, extension 5834, prior to March 25 as attendance must be limited. Those attending may be able to photograph their samples.

Religious forum

University Religious Forum will meet 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Minister's Office, 118 Student Union Building to plan spring, summer and fall religious events, on Thursday, March 6th.

Special career show

Interviewing for a job will be the subject of a special video tape program to be aired on campus Thursday and Friday March 6 and 7. The program will feature IPFW Placement Director Bob Barkhaus.

The program will be the first in a series of special shows produced by the Campus Communications Network for on-campus replay. The series will go under the name "Intercom."

The show will be broadcast at 10 and 1 both days and 3 on Thursday only and can be viewed in the ground floor lounge of Kettler Hall, the first floor lounge of Neff Hall, and the TV room of the Student Union.

CCN has planned more programs to be aired as part of "Intercom." Future shows will be announced in The Communicator.

8:00 p.m. Friday, March 7, at the Fort Wayne Art Institute.

The panel discussion is the first in a series of programs to be presented by TFI in March on the topic of the importance of the arts in people's lives

Also on the panel will be Don Kruse, a print-making instructor at the Art Institute.

Phillips is chairman of the education division and Nault is English department chairman.

New Eyes for Needy

Old eyeglasses in any condition are needed by New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., a non profit organization in New Jersey. In return for these old glasses, New Eyes for the Needy will send to the Anthony Wayne Rehabilitation Center glasses for children in the community who do not qualify through any other agency to receive them.

Delta Gamma will be participating in this project all of next week, March 10 through March 14. Different areas will be set up all over the campus to collect old, unused eyeglasses.

Travel series

Royal palaces, the Kremlin, and everyday life of the Russian people will be viewed in the second IPFW Travel Lecture Series on Thursday, March 6. The slide-talk program, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in room 132, Kettler Hall.

Produced by Dr. A. Dennis Mead, assistant professor of Slavic languages and literature, the program is entitled "A Glimpse Through the Iron Curtain: A Multimedia Travelog of the USSR."

Film series

On this Friday, March 7th, there will be a Film Series showing of "Up the Down Staircase." It will be shown in Neff Hall, room 101, at 2:30, 7:30, and 10:00. Activity card holders free, all other $1.00.

For further information, call 482-5351.

Theater for Ideas

IPFW faculty members Gene Phillips and Cliff Nault will be included in a Theatre for Ideas (TFI) panel that will discuss "Where have All the Heroes Gone?" The panel will be held at



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ARTS & FUN

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Susan Morrison

Wayne Bennett is director of bands at IPFW and instructor of music education and clarinet. On Sunday, March 9, the Faculty Artist Series will present Bennett in a clarinet recital at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Betty Turnley, piano. The program includes "Arabesques" by Paul Jean Jean; "Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo" by Igor Stravinsky; "Pax de Deux for Clarinet and Percussion" by Armand Russell; and "Suite pour Violon, Clarinette et Piano" by Darius Milhaud.

Commenting on his choice of music, Bennett explained, "The 'arabesques' is a little salon-type piece. Jean Jean was a clarinet player at the Paris Conservatory who turned out a tremendous amount of etudes. He was one of the first to write for the clarinet in the whole-tone series and in non-traditional harmonic progressions. This piece is performed many times by high school players and is frequently on the contest list.

"The 'Three Pieces'" by Stravinsky was one of the first pieces written for unaccompanied clarinet. It's an interesting work in that he exploits the tonal capacities of the clarinet in each of the three movements. The Weber is a piece that is equally difficult for clarinet and piano. I think it really should be classified as a sonata, because both parts have equal importance. Weber had very large hands, and he wrote a piano part that taxes most pianists, one that is technically dazzling. Weber could be called the clarinet player's Liszt.

"The piece for clarinet and percussion has four movements. This is a nice exploitation of the tone qualities and timbre available when you have a clarinet player and a percussion player together. The percussionist uses snare drum, tomtom, triangle, suspended cymbal in the second movement; tuned drums in the third movement; and xylophone in the fourth movement, where the timbres really seem to match." In this selection Neal Graham will be featured percussionist.

"Milhaud wrote quite a bit of contrapuntal material, and this piece is definitely contrapuntal. This is a chamber piece and I think it makes a good program piece." In this suite David Jones is featured on violin.

Is choosing the material for a program difficult? "There's a problem with a clarinet recital," Bennett explained. "If you play six pieces, all for clarinet and piano, it's very dull. It has nothing to do with the artist; it's just that the sound is the same. So what I try to do is break it up and make some different sounds, some things that would be interesting to everybody, not just other clarinet players."

Bennett will be having a busy week; for just three days after his recital, the IPFW Concert Band, of which he is the director, will present a concert featuring Michael Wells, horn soloist, playing "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major."

In discussing the band, Bennett said, "My big concern regarding band is that we're still not reaching all the students on campus. I know of students who for one reason of another haven't been able to participate in band. We have a great turnout in the trumpet section, but we still need woodwind players, and particularly clarinets." Band meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:30, and Bennett encourages anyone interested in participating to contact him in the Music Office, Neff room 150.



Wayne Bennett

Bennett pointed out the differences between his organization and a high school band. "Many people don't realize that concert band has a very different function. We don't do anything like play for basketball games or football games. All we do is go in and play some music; we learn to play as musicians, and try to improve ourselves, and present several concerts a semester which we hope will be of high musical quality. We get into better material, enabling us to work more in depth than is possible in high school. It is not an organization that is subordinate to anything or anyone else; it is an organization designed to play music, and I think it's done admirably this year. We've made some really good sounds. The people we have playing are competent and very musical. We are growing throughout the year.

"However, we are limited in what we can do in that we don't have enough players."

What does the band need? "We need everything except trumpet players," Bennett explained. "And there is always room for another good trumpet player. Right now we have a fifty-piece band, we could really use a seventy or eighty piece band."

Wayne Bennett in Recital will be Sunday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The Concert Band program will be Wednesday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Both programs are free and open to the public.

Brennan Civic star

by MICHAEL SNYDER

Veteran comedienne Deezie Miller was billed as the star of Civic Theatre's "Finishing Touches," but anyone attending either of last weekend's performances quickly realized that she was overshadowed by Civic newcomer John Brennan. Robert Harold, Laurie Chickedantz, , Mark Meister, and almost everyone else

Although my own acting experience is negligible, that of the young lady sitting next to me Saturday night was not and we both agreed that Miss Miller appeared to be doing little more than reading her lines. Although reputed to be a very fine actress, Miss Miller rendered a shrill, grating interpretation of Katy Cooper that was one of the play's weak points.

John Brennan, on the other hand, did an excellent job as Katy's husband Jeff, a college English professor who becomes enamored of a female student in one of his poetry classes. It is entirely possible, of course that Brennan felt a certain familiarity with the role of Dr. Cooper since Dr. Brennan in real life is a college English professor at IPFW.

Robert Harold as Fred Whittern, the Coopers' friendly next-door neighbor, offers considerable support throughout the play and contributes some of the evening's best one-liners. Deezie Miller shined occasionally in this department, also. When her husband returns home 25 minutes after leaving for a weekend fling in Nantucket with a 26-year old girl, Katy jibes, "What did she do--make some ghastly mistake in grammar, like saying 'let's you and me,' instead of 'let's you and I'?"

Brennan and Harold are probably the most believable of all the performers; for the most part, this appears to be due to their sensitive interpretation of Jean Kerr's characters and is not inherent in the characters themselves. Kerr, who wrote things like "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" as well as the more contemporary "Finishing Touches," has a tendency towards cuteness that is reflected in both her characters and her dialogue. She occasionally pushes the ort of stereotyping to the limit, as is the case with Feicia, the beautiful poor little rich girl who's been sleeping with the Cooper's oldest son Steve at college and later entices Professor Cooper into leaving with her for a weekend liaison at her rich father's vacant Nantucket estate. Laurie Chickedantz manages to inject enough of her own personality into Felicia to turn Kerr's paper-thin character into one that is almost credible and, at the least, thoroughly enjoyable.

Young Mark Meister is more than competent as Huey, the youngest son, and Matthew Casey is a plausible Kevin Cooper. Jeff Weaver appeared rather stiff and artificial as Steve, as did Martha Lampe as Elsie, the graduate student the professor becomes infatuated with. Part of the problem with Miss Lampe's characterization of Elsie was her lack of warmth.

The elaborate setting, sound, lighting, and special effects contributed immensely to the play's success with the Civic audience. It would be hard to imagine the PIT, for instance, matching the grandeur of the set or handling the rainstorm as well as the Civic crew did.

Perhaps Deezie Miller will be able to settle down before tonight's performance. And, it wouldn't hurt if someone could do something about Elsie's tough; I just can't picture John Brennan having romantic fantasies about a girl who sounds like a tough track for a Saturday morning cartoon show.

"Finishing Touches" will continue its run at the Civic through March 8.)



John Brennan is pictured above with co-star Deezie Miller in a scene from Civic Theatre's "Finishing Touches." (Photo by Gabriel Delobbe.)

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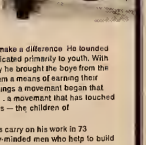
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SPORTS

Kojak-Lavely forfeits three; Boogie Men still undefeated

By VINCE LOCHBIHLER

Second ranked Kojak-Lavely was forced to forfeit it's first three games because of a violation of intramural rules. By using an ineligible player, Kojak-Laveley has lost almost all hope of a possible playoff berth. This, along with two games matching top ten teams, highlighted week number five in Intramural basketball.

In one of the top contests, the number six ranked Nads outlasted tenth ranked Ari Aardvark 43-34. Tim Warner tallied 21 for the Nads while Roger Remke paced the losers with 11.

The other game saw the Bouncers, rated fifth, beat the ninth ranked Hoosiers 52-44. Craig Miller and Randy Sordelet combined for 32 points for the Bouncers. The Hoosiers were led by Steve Bollier with 15 and Dale Ziegler with 12.

The New Black Team moved into the number eight position with their fourth straight victory, a convincing 66-34 win over LAGNAF. Charles Martin and James White each totalled 16 while Robert Warnsley added 14 in the winning cause. Keith Mendenhall and Clyde Thomas had 11 and 10 respectively for LAGNAF.

Mike Rich and Steve Yahn combined for 26 points to offset Dale Ziegler's 21 in leading the top ranked Boogie Men to a 57-49 win over the Hoosiers. Jeff Simone also tallied 12 for the winners.

The Wild Bunch, behind the scoring of the dynamic Bradmueller brothers, scored an easy 71-30 win over Mr. Space. Lynn tallied 17 and Larry 10 for the second rated squad while Jeff Dieiman contributed 12.

Jak's Jocks remained undefeated with a 50-39 win over the Average White Team. Jerry Stieglitz led the way with 13 points while Zorger added 10.

The Roadrunners simply outclassed the PA Program 72-37 on the scoring of Vince Palmer. Palmer tallied 26 while Rick Imel and Ron Busch added 14 and 12 respectively for the seventh rated Roadrunners.

Antrobi had little trouble in beating Dark Horse 59-32. Hartman paced Antrobi with 24 points while Jacobs and Dave Moord contributed 15 and 12. Humbrecht led the losers with 10.

Bill Ottenweller's 14 points led Nolo Contendre to a 52-44 win over the Shit Stampers. Tom Dunlap and Lohman had 10 each for the winners. Gary Menze paced the Stompers with 16.

The Bouncers had an easy time as they smashed the Hurtin' Herd 95-13. Terry Coonan tallied 27 for the Bouncers while Craig Miller totalled 22.

Ari Aardvark stomped the Mad Monks 55-17. Roger Remke led the way with 14 points while Sherer contributed 12.



Mitch Easterly goes up to shoot his patented jumper which netted him a 22 point average this season. Dean Putt and Ralph Charlton look on from their guard positions. The Mastodons won this game and 11 others in compiling a 12-12 record.

VLP Poll

1. Boogie Men (4)
2. Wild Bunch (1)
3. Jak's Jocks
4. Bouncers (1)
5. Nads
6. Stonefaee
7. Roadrunners
8. TNBT
9. Hoosiers
10. Ari Ardvark

Ticket-selling slow

The selling of 1000 tickets for the Fort Wayne-Flint hockey game on March 12 by the Indiana-Purdue Hockey Club has gone slower than expected, according to athletic director Jim Bolinger.

The Hockey Club, just recently organized at this campus, is in the process of raising money for next years hockey program. The selling of Komet game tickets is their initial effort in the fund raising process which must net an estimated four or five thousand for competition next fall. It is independently financed due to its club status.

The fund will receive 50 percent of the gate receipts for the tickets they sell to the Komet-Flint game. Tickets are currently being sold at the Sweet Shoppe in the Student Union and at the Gunnar Elliot Ice Arena. Over 3000 notices were sent out to the Alumni of IPFW in an effort to initiate the selling of the tickets. As of Monday the response had been very poor with less than a dozen purchases from the Alumni.

Bolinger expressed concern over the poor response from the Alumni, but added in a hopeful note that there is still another week for ticket purchases.

The interest for a hockey team at IPFW has been high. Bolinger asserted that 30 or 40 students had contacted him about the possibilities of the school having a hockey team prior to the organization of the club two weeks ago. All students enrolled in one hour or more at Indiana-Purdue are eligible to participate. There is no minimum grade requirement.

An unsuccessful sale for the Komet-General game could impede the opportunity for the Mastodons to field a team next year. The athletic department welcomes any interested students who wish to assist in the selling of the tickets.

This week's sports quiz

1. The order of the top three finishers in the 1975 Superstar competition were:
   A. Reggie Jackson, O.J. Simpson, Kyle Rote Jr.
   B. Kyle Rote Jr., Bob Seagren, O.J. Simpson
   C. O.J. Simpson, Bob Seagren, Kyle Rote Jr.
   D. O.J. Simpson, Franco Harris, Bob Seagren

2. True or False? Keith Wilkes, the versatile UCLA graduate has been impressive in his rookie year with the Golden State franchise of the NBA as he leads the team in rebounding and assists

3. The Hockey club at Indiana-Purdue begins competition next fall and will be coached by what two former Komet players?
   A. Thomson and Repka
   B. Dubchek and Voltaire
   C. Long and Irons
   D. None of the above

4. True or False? Most of the major league baseball players who have gone to arbitration for larger salaries have been successful.

5. True or False? The Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Vikings both got revenge on their championship opponents, the Oakland A's and Pittsburgh Steelers in the team superstar competition in Hawaii.

6. In a recent ABA contest the San Diego Conquistadors defeated the New York Nets in a humdinger 176-166. Julius Erving scored 63 points in a disappointing loss. How many overtimes did it take for San Diego to subdue the Nets?
   A. one B. two C. three D. four

7. The Indiana-Purdue basketball team finished its season Tuesday. The team averaged better than 90 points a game and was led in scoring by ----- with a 22 point average.
   A. Dave Peterson
   B. Mitch Easterly
   C. Gary Trump
   D. Dean Putt

8. The Fort Wayne Hoosiers finished their first season with a 12-12 record. Steve Platt led the league in scoring. What Hoosier was third in the league in point production?
   A. Roy Charlewood
   B. Dick Harris
   C. Keith "Slim" Woebbeking
   D. Steve Heininger

9. The Boogie Men are number one in the intramural league at Indiana-Purdue and are undefeated at this time. Which player does not belong to the Boogie men squad?
   A. Mike Rich
   B. Steve Yahn
   C. Denny Helmer
   D. Bruce Haines

10. The Indiana Hoosiers of the Big Ten have won 29 games in a row at this writing. How many more games must they win in a row to set a new record for consecutive wins by a Big Ten team?
   A. Five
   B. Four
   C. Three
   D. Two

Answers

1. C. Simpson won with 47½ points, while Seagren was a close runnerup with 40.

2. False, Rick Barry leads the team in assists.

3. A. Thomson and Repka

4. False. Only a few have won over their owners.

5. True. In a variety of bicycle, running, and swimming relays, along with the traditional tug-of-war contest, in which the Vikings overpowered the Steelers after sixteen minutes. The Vikings and Dodgers came out on top. However, Oakland and Pittsburgh are still the world champs in their respective fields.

6. D. four

7. B. Mitch Easterly

8. B. Dick Harris

9. C. Denny Helmer

10. B. Four, record is 32 achieved most recently by Ohio State when Bobby Knight played for the Buckeyes.

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Rex A. Putt

INDIANA-PURDUE ATHLETICS

The sports program at our friendly campus is finally beginning to progress. The addition of track, softball, and hockey clubs is another step forward for a broader level of interest for students at this campus. IPFW now offers activities in tennis, soccer, basketball, golf, and baseball and the three new club sports mentioned previously.

The addition of these new sports is no burden to the athletic budget, as they are being independently supported. If the community would lend a helping hand the potential of IPFW athletics would be unlimited. The hockey club appears to be a good start in this direction, as two former Komet greats Len Thomson and Lionel Repka have volunteered their coaching services. Perhaps the sport fans in the community will now focus their attention on the campus and help support the athletic programs which hi ve provided for means of physical fitness and competition in the sedentary campus atmosphere.

A gymnasium is definitely needed on campus and if outside sources cooperated there would be a much better chance of having one in the near future. If the state notices outside interest at Fort Wayne, they will certainly be more willing to allocate money for an activity complex.

Chancellor Don Schwartz has given the athletic program a boost with his backing. However, support for the basketball team was apathetic again this year. The goal game in which the Mastodons won the Regional Campus Tournament saw one side of the Central gymnasium full (something never done before), but in the majority of the 24 games there was only the families of the team and several dependables from the University who attended.

Due to the conflicts aroused by the limited athletic budget, I propose that only the team sports (varsity and intramurals) be supported through the budget. I recommend that soccer, basketball, and baseball be the chief recipients of the money allocated for varsity sports. Tennis, Cross-Country, and golf could easily be self supportive, each setting up a fund developed through the efforts of the coaches and players. Hockey, track, and women's softball, being in the beginning stages, would also all be independent. Consideration would be given to adding hockey and softball to the athletic budget if they proved successful after two or three years.

The expenses for the team sports would be no greater than they are now. Any desired overnight trips, extra equipment, extra meals, would be funded by the players and coaches in the same manner as the other independent sports. All coaches would be paid from the athletic budget, and any excess money could be used for team sport scholarships or saved for construction of a future athletic complex.

This funding plan obviously wouldn't be suitable to everyone (especially golf, cross country and tennis players), but I think it is the simplest way to organize the entire funding process without degrading the quality of the teams. The team sports always have and always will get the gib headlines, so I think they are the sports to be considered first.

Celtics dominate

The Boston Celtics, the 1974 NBA champions, had four players on the 1975 East all-star team. John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Jo Jo White, and Paul Silas all contributed to the East squads victory over the West.

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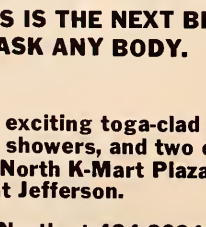
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